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I would like to take this opportunity to thank
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making our show such a great success. I
anticipate that everyone will enjoy this
year's show even more.
With the wide variety of displays and
demonstrations you're certain to see some
new and interesting ideas. Ideas on how to
renovate or decorate any area in your home
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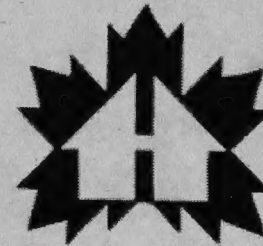
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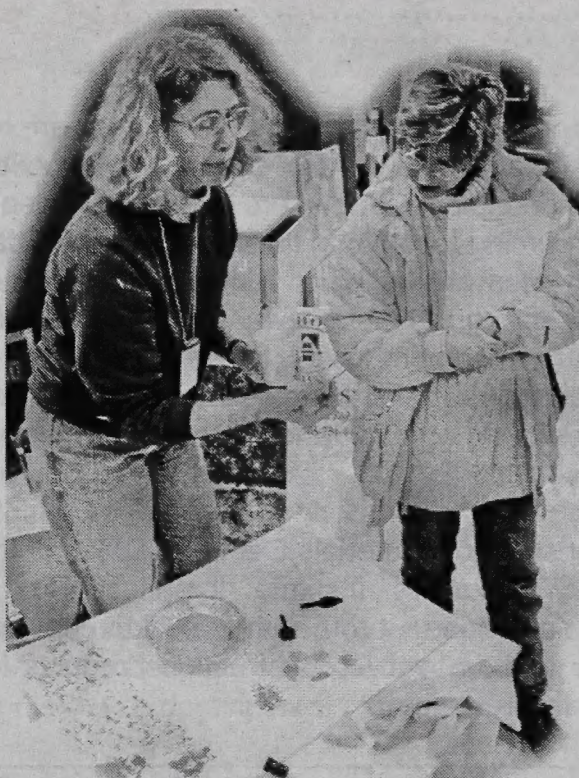
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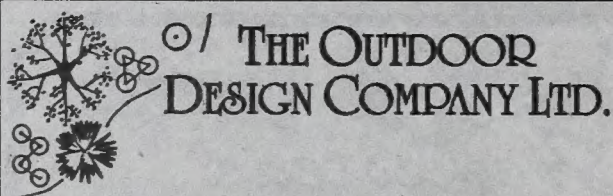
products for your renovation

Make sure that products and materials meet Canadian standards. These standards set criteria for safety, health and performance and are an important indication of quality.

There are established standards for many types of materials and products used in home renovation. Many products are tested to ensure compliance with the standards by agencies such as Canadian Standards Association and Underwriters Laboratories. This makes it easier for designers, renovators and home owners to make the right choice. Look for the symbols of these agencies when you shop for your renovation.

What about new and innovative products when there are no standards? There is a constant influx of new construction materials in the marketplace. Some are brand-new ideas, such as plastic framing systems, that might some day change the way homes are built and renovated. Many are improvements on existing products-new insulation materials and manufactured wood products, for instance. As a consumer you want to reap the benefits of manufacturers' efforts to provide better quality and more cost-effective products before using it.

The Canadian Construction Materials Centre (CCMC) of the National Research Council's Institute for Research in Construction plays an important role in the development and evaluation of new and innovative construction products for which there are no standards.



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Once a product has received a favourable evaluation, it is given a CCMC number and listed in the Registry of Product Evaluation, complete with descriptions, opinions and information on usage.

The publication is used by designers, renovators and building inspectors across the country to determine the acceptability of a new product. With a CCMC number, there is no guess work; you and your renovator can take advantage of the latest, state-of-the-art building products with knowledge and confidence.

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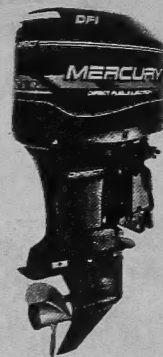
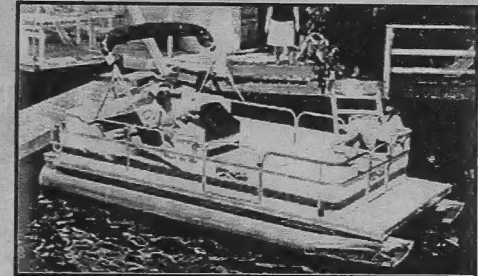
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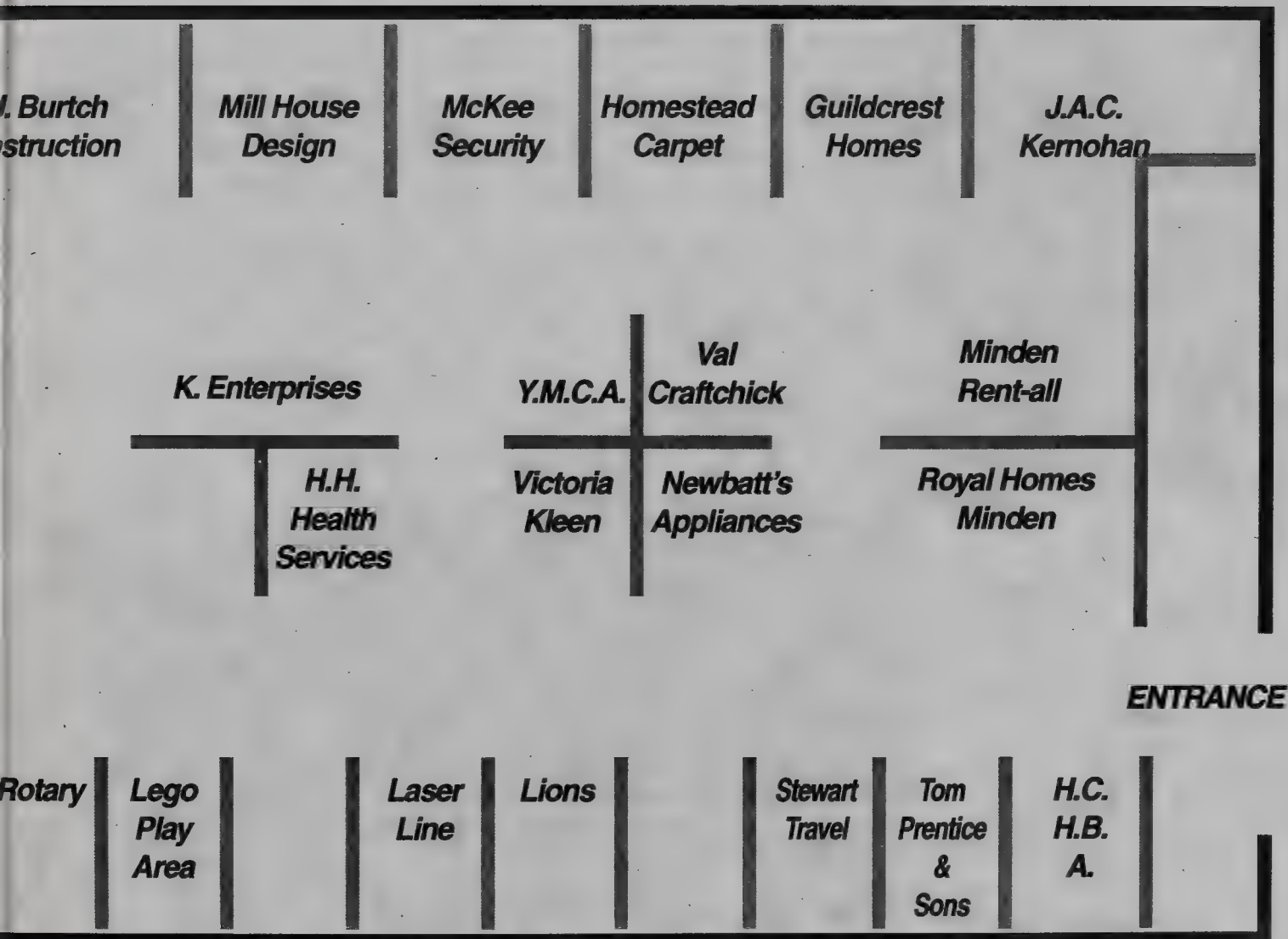
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Finding the right contractor for your renovation project is the key to getting the results you want. The good news is that there are many excellent renovators in your community. With a little homework, you will have no trouble finding the person who is best suited for your project.

Know what's important to you. What kind of person would you trust your home to and invite into your household, sometimes for weeks or months? First, you want someone with a solid reputation, who is experienced and has the right skills. Someone with a track record in the business. Someone who has the necessary insurance during renovation and a customer warranty program in case follow-up work is needed.

You also want to find a renovator that you can trust and work with. Someone who will listen to you, understand what you want, address your concerns and questions and keep you informed at all times. Someone you feel confidence in.

Contact your local Home Builders' Association for the names of professional renovation contractors in your community. Members have access to the latest information on all aspects of renovation, and they voluntarily adopt a Code of Ethics which sets out a framework for fair and honest business practices. Check the Internet at www.chba.ca for the names of renovator members, as well as for renovation advice and information for homeowners.

Ask friends, family, co-workers and neighbours for recommendations if they have had professional renovation work done recently. Look around your neighbourhood for renovation projects underway. Talk to the homeowners to find out more about the work and the contractor. Most people enjoy discussing their renovation experiences

Visit home shows. Many professional renovators take part in local home shows. This gives you a perfect opportunity to get first impressions and useful advice. Talk with the renovators, check out their displays, which usually highlight previous projects, and pick up their company literature and business cards. Many local Home Builders' Associations also have a booth at home shows where you can get helpful information.

Ask suppliers and retailers of building materials, products and hardware. Reputable renovators have a network of suppliers that they do business with regularly, ranging from lumber yards to kitchen cabinet manufacturers. Visit established suppliers in your community and ask for the names of renovators suitable for your project.

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After this past winter's record cold spell, a new homeowner should take the time once the snow has left the ground to walk around their property to check for frost penetration. The concrete driveways and walkways can crack or raise during the winter and change the direction of surface drainage. Also take the opportunity to look around the yard and at the fences for potential repair problems

During your outside inspection, examine windows, screens and exterior finishes for any snow or ice damage.

Again, check the exterior caulking around windows and doors. Pay particular attention to the roof, eaves troughs and down spouts where ice damming could have started on cold days. Poor venting of roof spaces and inadequate insulation allows warm air to escape from the house. As the snow melts on the roof and water trickles towards the eaves, this water can refreeze at the roof's edge. Continuous drainage is prevented. Eventually the water backs up and leaks under the shingles.

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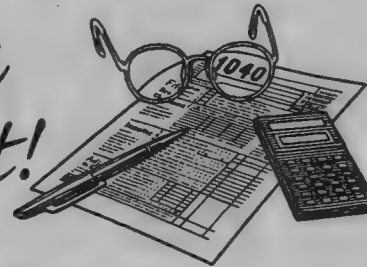
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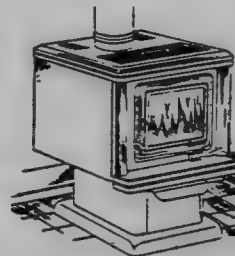
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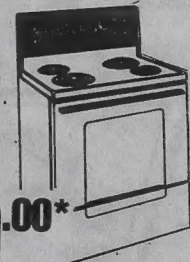
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